PADDLE PARSONS

The Cee-Ay

By the Students of Columbia Academy

PANIC PATRICKS

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COLUMBIA COLLEGE LIBRARY DUBUQUE, IOWA

PLANS MADE FOR "IN THE NEXT ROOM"

CRUSADERS TO STAGE JOURNEY'S END SOON

The Loras Crusaders will present to the public, on Feb. 13 and 16, R. C. Sheriff's great war drama, "Journey's End." A performance will likewise be staged for the students on Feb. 12.

In this production the reactions of a group of British officers are portrayed under fire in the front line trenches. Although this play is English in spirit, nevertheless it has a universal appeal.

This play, which Mark Van Doren considers the very best of war plays, will be enacted by an experienced and capable cast of Columbia Thespians, and therefore the Crusaders expect the public to show a creative interest in this high class production. Tickets are now being sold by all day students, and judging from early sales, a record attendance is already assured.

The directors and cast are sparing no effort or expense to make this production a huge success. New scenery is in the making, rehearsals are held almost daily, and various mechanical devices for sound effects are being arranged under, above, and beyond the stage. All in all, the cast is working unremittedly on this production and will make it as finished as is humanly possible.

The cast chosen to enact this stirring production is as follows:

Captain Hardy ..... Louis Schaefle
Lieut. Osborne..... Clarence Kintzle
Second Lieut. Raleigh .....
..... John D. Evans
Captian Stanhope.....Joseph McNally
Second Lieut. Trotter .....
..... James Jehring
Second Lieut. Hibbert....Joseph Palen
Company Sergeant Major .....
..... Edmund J. Linehan
The Colonel ..... Angelo Kerper
German Soldier ... Albert Kwasky
First Private ..... Clarence Sims
Second Private ..... James Trow
Third Private ..... Walter Giegrich

DRAMATIC CONTEST WINNERS ANNOUNCED

The Dramatic division of the elocutionary preliminaries has come to a close. The following men came through with colors flying: Tom Donahue and Joe Graham, seniors; Clarence O'Dowd, William Poinsette and Robert McMahon and John Corpstein, juniors. James Kennelly and Chris Hinckley were chosen as alternates. The semi-finals of the Dramatic division will be held February 26.

The prayers of the students are asked for Martin Kinney, First Academic, who is seriously ill at his home.

Scholastic Honor Roll

FIRST SEMETER

Fourth Year

1.	Rosecrans, Harry	93.4
2.	Lyons, John A.	91.2
3.	Raker, Clarence	92 6
4.	Tunnisson, James	92
	Weimer, Milton	92
6.	Becker, George	91.6
7.	Schwinn, Philip V.	91.2
8.	Cis, James	90.6
	Neilsen, John	90.6
10.	Havlik, Henry	90.4
11.	Graber, Joseph	90.2

Third Year

1.	Most, William	95.8
2.	Ernsdorff, Robert	92
	Hauer, Urban	92
4.	Cornstein, John	91.4
5.	Lange, Anthony	90.6
6.	Vogel, Earl	90–

Second Year

1.	Mayerle, Kenneth	95.2
	Palen, Robert	95.2
3.	Balk, Andrew	93.8
4.	Morris, Joseph	93.6
5.	Kirk, Francis	93
6.	Kenny, Loras	92.2
7.	O'Connor, Francis	91.4
8.	Becker, John	90.8
9.	Emmenegger, Ernest	90.6
10.	Sprengelmeyer, John	90
11.	McAndrews, Nugent	90–

First Year

1.	Boland, Herbert	96.6
2	Goodman, Edward	96
3.	Helle, Conrad	93.8
4.	Reynolds, John	91.8
5.	Oberhausen, James	91.4
6.	Farrell, John	90–
	Willging, Norbert	90–

C.S.M.C. MEMBERS HOLD INTERESTING MEETING

On Thursday, January the 29th, at 1:15 p. m., the Catholic Students Mission Crusade held a meeting in the auditorium. The purpose of the gathering was to arouse more interest in the reading of the "Shield."

The members of the organization assembled in the auditorium and the meeting was called to order by Leo Lenz, president of the society. The secretary, Henry Gonner, read the minutes of the last meeting and called the roll. Andrew Balk, the treasurer, gave a report of the money taken in and the members whose dues have been paid.

The purpose of the society is to stimulate interest in missionary work. In order that this may be accomplished to the best advantage, study clubs are formed. Each of these clubs is composed of five or six members who investigate particular phases of missionary endeavor in various localities. The chairman of each group makes a report of the clubs findings at the meeting of the entire society. In keeping with this plan, speeches by the following members featured the program: Joseph Graber, "The Work of a Missionary is Often Repulsive;" Clarence Raker, "The Missionary;" Ralph Vogel, "The Missionary's Means of Support," and Harry Rosecrans, "The Training and Work of a Missionary."

The main topic for discussion was the method of arousing more interest in the reading of the "Shield", which is the National Publication of the Catholic Student Mission Crusade.

Four underclass men who handed in tryouts of sufficient caliber have been taken on as class reporters: John O'Brien, John Becker, Kenneth Mayerle, and Herbert Boland. Short articles by O'Brien and Becker appear in this issue.

MONOGRAM MEN ARE GUESTS AT BANQUET

A dinner party for the Monogram club was given last Sunday evening at the St. Catherine's Rectory through the hospitality of the club moderator, Fr. Kaufmann, and Fr. Kessler, temporary pastor at St. Catherine's.

The novel outing was attended by twenty-three Club members and a goodly number of the Faculty, including Coach Cretzmeyer, the guiding star of all academy athletes.

The pre-dinner period was spent in piano playing, singing and scouting about the enchanting hills.

The diningrcom was especially well decorated; the ceiling was artistically draped in purple and gold, even the table, napkins, mint cups and tapers were decorated with the school colors. Fr. Kaufmann took the part of Circe splendidly for the tables were decked with quality and quantity of various dishes.

During a delightful meal all sorts of conversations and merriment held sway, after which the basketball players were tempted with cigarettes. The remainder of the evening was enjoyably passed in games of bridge and five hundred.

The Club members are very grateful to Fr. Kaufmann, who sponsored the affair, and to Fr. Kessler, who kindly provided the house and grounds.

Mid-year Graduates

Sheepskins will not be issued until June, but four of the Fourth Acs from Dubuque have taken their departure as graduates from Columbia: Edgar Holz, Charles Palen, and Edmund and Eugene Kelzer They have sufficient credits to graduate now, but will return in June to receive diplomas with the rest of their classmates.

DRAMATIC CLUB WILL GIVE THREE ACT PLAY

The present year is one of the busiest in Academy Dramatic Club history. Last Thursday Father Stemm, director, announced that the three act play he has selected for production shortly after Easter is the mystery play "In the Next Room." This is the third effort of the Dramatic Club this school year. Last November the Academy and College Dramatic Clubs were the joint producers of Stevenson's "Treasure Island." Prior to the Christmas holidays the one act play by Father Lord, "The Flame Leaps Up" was presented.

"In the Next Room" is a mystery comedy of the type so dear to American theatregoers and popular among amateur groups and stock companies. It has also been made into a movie. It was written by Harriet Ford and Eleanor Robson.

Instead of announcing the cast, Father Stemm has selected twenty students whom he will give special instruction in dramatic art. From these the cast will be chosen. The lucky thespians are John Kessler, John Kerper, Richard Barkley, Edward Huber, Robert Czizek, Philip Schwinn, John Corpstein, John Oberhausen, Thomas Donohue, Robert McMahon, James Supple, Robert Ernsdorf, Harry Ryan, Joseph Turnis, Christopher Hinckley, John Drennan, Richard Sweeney, Clarence O'Dowd. Kerper, Kessler, Corpstein, Donahue, Ryan, Turnis, Schwinn and McMahon were in "Treasure Island." John Oberhausen, Schwinn, Donahue, Kessler, Corpstein, Ernsdorf and Hinckley were in "The Flame Leaps Up." This will be the fourth appearance of both Oberhausen and Donohue. They were in the three act play of last year "Fortune Hunter" as well as "Treasure Island" and "The Flame Leaps Up." This will be the first appearance under the direction of the Dramatic Club of Barkley, O'Dowd, Drennan and Supple although they are all experienced.

NEW STUDENTS ARE REGISTERED

Three new boarders have registered for the second semester. Herbert Cosgrove is a First Ac from Cedar Rapids, while John L. Meyer and Walter Tekippe, both Juniors, hail from Ionia and Fort Atkinson, respectively. Walter, by the way, returns to school after a lapse of five years.

Edmund Kelly of Dubuque likewise resumed school work, as a Second Academic, while Roy Stewart, soldier and traveler, turned again to books after a liberal education in the school of life.

THE CEE-AY

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Basketball and Speed

"We want action and plenty of it."

That is what we hear at so many of our present day athletic programs when patrons become impatient because of the lack of the "old pepper" in the game. And it's the "old pepper" they're going to have. If not there will be not only a lack of action in a game but also a lack of patrons—that necessary cog in carrying on a sport program. It is the slow technical game that is causing the death of several of our major sports today.

In considering basketball we have a very good example of the sudden fall in attendance due to the failure of the game to produce action. The turnstiles which have whirled so merrily in years past have slowed up considerably, and scholastic treasuries have felt the blow. The chief blame is placed on the delayed offense—that slow style used by so many of our cage teams today.

Basketball is a fast game and must remain so to hold its place among the major collegiate and professional circles. It is a game characterized by speed and mingled with alertness and skill. When the delayed offense became popular an early death of the game was predicted and the critics seem to have hit the mark.

But the game must endure and the time has come for a change. The adoption of the old method of fast breaking offense will probably be the change. Then again the game will become the game of yesterday.

The Book Norm

Book readers are often looked upon with something akin to suspicion by their fellows. Perhaps the psychologists could explain this suspicion as a defense mechanism—the non-reader is a trifle afraid that the boy with his nose in something a little more dignfied than "Liberty" is going to go further and faster in life than himself. To defend his own ego he considers (or thinks he does) the reader to be more or less of a crank, a trifle queer, and he is overloud in his jeers.

Aside from the truth which the non-reader recognizes in his fundamental suspicion—that organized knowledge along certain lines is power —aside from this, the reader has this point in his favor: There is no joy as great as the intelelctual pleasure of a great book.

"The dreams and the wisdom of the ages," it is with these that the bibliophile is concerned. He becomes acquainted with the quiet wisdom of Goethe and the flaming anger of Swift. He watches the poet put his finger in the warm sunset, and trace his dream upon the page of Literature. He listens to the Bard of Avon and to the organ-voiced Milton. He becomes a companion of the great in all time. And is this all for nothing? Can the reader fail to become a richer, more sparkling personality, more keenly alive to the beauty and pathos of our existence? Can he fail to acquire ultimately that fine tempering, broadness of views and humanity of view which comprise true culture? And is this acquisition to be jeered at?

Why Religion

There is no doubt that many of us nave often wondered just why we study religion in high school. I believe that many of us have wondered in vain having left the question unsolved. And because of this we are liable to become disconcerted about our religion classes. We might consider them as excess baggage.

However, fellows, it is the religion class which imparts to us our real education. It is in these classes that we "get next to ourselves." Here we learn to form habits. Our little scruples and doubts are cleared away. We learn how to become minor apologists. Our elementary education has by no means acquainted us with the extent of our religion. It only initiated us and taught us how to perform the duties which we owe to God or our country.

The Catholic Church is a universal institution. It is, consequently, the largest institution of any kind in the world. If we study United States History for twelve years or more, how can we expect to become familiarized wth Church History during an elementary education? Besides, only a religious education can equip a student with moral certitude and that is one virtue which the educated world today is lacking.

EXCHANGES

The largest paper received is the **Iowa State Student** of Ames. Those students are fortunate to have such a star as Madame Galli Curci appear during their concert season.

The **Centralite** of Girl's Central High school, Butte, Montana, is entering a contest conducted by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association of New York City. They should be very successful with so fine a paper.

The Immaculate Conception Academy of Charles City, Iowa, has a fine paper in **Station I-C-A.** Few papers possess such personality.

St. Phillip's High of Chicago announces in the **Phillip Hi** that the Auditorium Hotel will be the scene of the Senior Formal. This makes our Chicago students turn green with envy.

De Sales Spotlight of De Sales High School, Ossian, Iowa, has an interesting column in which some students were asked their favorite song. The answers were varied. At Columbia it would be "Three Little Words."

The Voice of St. Joseph's High School, Fremont, Ohio, still ranks among the better school papers. One of their students recently won honors in the **Quill and Scroll** Society contest.

One of the year's great mysteries is how the **Look-a-Head** can always keep its large eight page paper interesting.

Some of the best current high school poetry we have read is in the Poetry Corner of the **Echoes** of Good Council Academy, Mankata, Minnesota.

CAESAR:

"Caesar cared for his soldiers very well, and proved the principle that in warfare civilized troops are at an immense disadvantage in fighting barbarians unless the troops are in the best possible condition. By this he also proves that a member of a football team must train and be in the best of condition to play against a strong team."

—L. Willging, '32.

ST. IGNATIUS OF LOYOLA:

"I enjoyed this biography, for Ignatius had all he wanted but thought it best to leave his easy living and try to imitate Christ."

—J. Kennelly, '32.

ROOSEVELT:

"Many people believed it was impossible to be active in politics and be square. Teddy was active a long time, and could not be turned from what he thought was the just path."

—Clarence ODowd, '32.

EDWARD BOK

"He proved there was a place for an idealist in business."

—James Supple, '32.

COLUMBIANS' CAREERS

"Arch" Ward, present editor of the sports section of the "Chicago Tribune" is a graduate of Columbia Academy. He attended school at the academy from 1912 to 1916 and spent his first three years of college at Loras Hall. From Columbia he went to Notre Dame University where he took a course in journalism. His first position was with a Rockford Ill. newspaper. In 1925 he was made assistant sports editor of the Chicago Tribune and a year ago was promoted to his present position.

Judge W. J. Wade, a very prominent figure in Iowa political circles, is a former student of our school. He has taught law at Iowa University for several years and is one of the best legal authorities in Iowa. He is also a great authority on American citizenship, on which subject he has written a textbook. He is at present a judge of the federal court of the southern district of Iowa.

TOM SAWYYER MOVIE IS HIGH CLASS PRODUCTION

Mark Twain has contributed to American literature a colorful imprint of the famous "Ole Man River" days. Edna Faber wrote an interesting novel in which the Mississippi played an important role. Now Adolf Zukor and his associates have brought Twain's "Tom Sawyer" to the screen, and, what is more, they have preserved the original vitality of the author.

This charming delightful film marks the return to the screen of no less a personage than Jackie Coogan. "Tom Sawyer" offers his greatest performance with excellent work of Mitzi Green and the other minor players.

The humor of this talkie is of the genuine, wholesome type with which the modern American theater goer is so unfamiliar. The dialogue is sparkling and there exists a real personality in the film. The charm of this revision of "Tom Sawyer" is partially due to its direction but chiefly responsible to the always present vitality of the great Mark Twain.

CHECKER TOURNAMENT WILL BE HELD SOON

A checker tournament will be held at Columbia Academy this year. It will begin Sunday, February the 1st. All who desire to enter this contest must hand in their names either to Chris Hinckley, James Cis, Antonio Castro, or Bernard Schmidt before 6 p. m. Friday, January 30th.

The last checker tournament was staged two years ago, Howard Lynch winning first place in this contest.

The winner of this match will receive a reward and will be crowned as the "1931 Checker Champ of Columbia Academy."

GUBS PLAY ST. PATRICK'S TONIGHT

Academy Gubs Down Aquin in a Hard Fought Battle at Freeport

Columbia Academy's fighting Gubs added one more scalp to their collection when they journeyed to Freeport Wednesday, Jan. 28 and defeated the strong Aquin quintet 22 to 15, in a fast battle.

O'Connor and Captain Barkley gave the Illinois team the most trouble on the scoring end of Columbia's smooth working plays. O'Connor accounted for four field goals and a gift shot while Barkley counted three times from the field and twice from the foul line.

As usual, the Gubs' defense could not be penetrated, and with the scoring punch provided, the outcome was not-long in doubt.

Parks showed up well for Aquin; he was cool under fire and played an excellent floor game.

The Gubs had slightly the edge in free throws, making six to Aquin's five.

Box score:

Columbia (22)	F.G.	F.T.
O'Connor	4	1
Zieprecht	1	2
Coens	1	0
Barkley	3	1
McDonald	0	0
Cooney	0	0
Total	9	4
Aquin (15)	F.G.	F.T.
Luecke	1	3
Pontius	2	1
Fitz	1	1
Reitinger	0	0
Munda	0	0
Parks	1	1
Total	5	5

GUBS DEFEAT. ST MARY'S

Thursday night, January 15, the Gubs opened their home basketball season by defeating St. Mary's of Sterling, Illinois with a score of 31 to 4. The contest was played as a preliminary to the college game.

The game was interesting throughout with the Gubs having their own way from the beginning. Jim O'Connor who was high point man and the outstanding star of the game, sunk seven field goals and two free throws. Innes did all the scoring for St. Mary's with a basket and two free throws.

During the second half, Coach Cretzmeyer sent in a string of reserves who also held the Sterling team in check.

Lineup

St. Mary's: (4)—	FG.	FT.	PF.
Mills, f.	0	0	0
Treston, f.	0	0	1
R. McCormick, f.	0	0	1
(c)	1	2	3
L. McCormick, g.	0	0	3
Crina, g.	0	0	1
O. Lendman, g.	0	0	1
R. Lendman, g.	0	0	1
Totals	1	2	9
Columbia: (31)—	FG.	FT.	PF.
O'Connor, f.	2	1	1
Cooney, f.	0	0	1
Conner, f.	0	0	0
McMahon, f.	1	0	0
O'Brien, f.	1	0	0
Coens, c.	2	0	0
Barkley, (c)	1	2	2
McDonald, g.	0	0	1
Zeipprecht, g.	0	0	1
Whitley, g.	0	0	0
Totals	12	7	5

Referee—McAleese (Northwestern).
Technical foul—Innes.

MINOR INTRAMMAL LEGUE

2C vs. 1A.

1A was defeated by 2C with a 14 to 9 score. "Herby" Meyer starred for the winners. Juergens and Mellon added up eight of the loser's nine points.

2B vs. 1C.

1C met defeat from the hands of 2B by a score of 14 to 13. McAndrews and Sprengelmeyer were the stars for the winners while Ragatz did the scoring for the 1C.

2A vs. 1B.

By a score of 16 to 8 1B trounced 2A. Eight of the winners' sixteen points are credited to Holmes. Schneider and Voelker did well for the losers.

2A vs. 1C.

2A bounced over 1C by a score of 17 to 9. O'Connor and Ragatz of 2A and 1C, respectively, split scoring honors with seven points apiece.

2C vs. 1C.

1C received a trouncing at the hands of 2C with a 14 to 6 score. Bill Parker was high point man with Ragatz of the losers following up.

4C vs. 3B

4C and 3B were neck and neck at the half, 5-4, but after a rest the Fourth Ac's got under way and left the floor with a 16-7 victory. Juergens was high point man for 4C while Welter scored 6 of the Third Ac's seven points.

2B vs. 1A

In another close game 2B conquered 1A by the score of 8 to 7. Mellon had a chance to even the score with two free throws but missed the second one. The two teams were evenly matched and fought hard.

2B vs. 2A

By fast passing and team work 2B scored a decisive victory over 2A. 2A was slow to get started and 2B's lead was too great to overcome. Schroeder was high point man for 2B and Voelker for 2A.

History Prof.: "What is Eli Whitney famous for?"

Genzler: "Why, he drank the first cottin gin."

GUBS FACE WENCESLAUS

Coach Cretzmeyer's Gubs will play one of the toughest games on their 1931 basketball schedule when they meet the powerful St. Wenceslaus team of Cedar Rapids, on Wednesday, February 4th, in the Columbia College gymnasium.

The Gubs broke even with the big Redhawk team in 1930, loosing on their own floor and winning at Cedar Rapids in a very close contest.

The St. Wenceslaus quintet has always been one of strongest Gub rivals in a cage contest and this year is no exception as they are strengthened by the return of three veterans of their 1930 machine. But the Columbia Academy five with Captain Dick Barkley at the helm will let any team know that they have no little basketball ability.

MAJOR INTRAMMAL LEAGUE

4B vs. 3C

In a hard fought battle 4B defeated 3C by a score of 9 to 8. Tyrrell of 4B was the high point man with two field goals to his credit. "Red" Kelly starred for 3C.

4C vs. 3A.

In the last minute of play 4C nosed out a victory over 3A by a 13 to 12 score. Juergens was the hero for 4C, tossing the winning goal just before the final whistle blew.

4C vs. 3C.

4C took 3C into camp with a 9 to 2 score. Boquist made the only points for the losers, while Arendt scored six of the winners' nine points.

4A vs. 3B.

4A trounced 3B by a 7 to 4 score in a fast and furious battle. Cooling starred for the victors. Pinger and Felter each looped one for the losers.

4A vs. 3C.

3C forfeited a game to 4A when their players failed to show up.

2C vs. 1B

In the most exciting game of the class league, 2C defeated 1B by the close score of 10-8. W. Parker made 8 of the winner's 10 points, while Tschudi and Knochel made 1B's 8 points. The game was not decided till the last second of the fourth overtime period, when Parker sunk a field goal.

4B vs. 3A

The 3A machine functioned well and took 4B to the tune of 14 to 1. Corpstein was the leading basket-tosser for 3A while "Turk" Tyrrell sunk 4B's only field goal.

4A vs. 4B

In a fast and steady game 4B took 4A into camp. Before 4B's steady advance, 4A fell and as the game ended the score was 15 to 9.

ST. THOMAS WINS OVER COLUMBIA

In a hard fast game, the St. Thomas basketball five defeated the Academy at Rockford 20 to 16 last Friday, January 23. Columbia had the game until the half, but at the end of the third period Rockford lead 16 to 8. Crubel, a forward, played for Coens at center. Rockford took both games from Columbia last year, and this year Monosmith and Hickey performed best for the Illini.

Lineup

St. Thomas (20)	FG.	FT.	PF.
Monosmith, rf.	3	3	2
Hickey, lf.	3	0	3
Goral, lf.	0	0	1
Kennedy, c.	1	2	2
Taphorn, rg.	0	0	1
Cavanaugh, lg.	0	1	3
Totals	7	6	12
Columbia (16)	FG.	FT.	PF.
O'Connor, rf.	1	4	1
McMahon, lf.	0	0	2
Zieprecht, lf.	0	0	0
Coens, c.	0	0	0
Crubel, c.	0	0	0
Barkley, (C), rg.	2	1	3
McDonald, lf.	1	3	1
Totals	4	8	7

Referee—Green.

Powerful Cedar Rapids Quintet Holds High Rank In State Circles

Tonight on the local hardwood in one of their stiffest 1930-31 assignments the Gubs meet a veteran quint, the best in the basketball history of St. Patrick's of Cedar Rapids. The Shamrocks with only one setback out of nine tilts—a 10 to 12 loss to St. Wenceslaus in two overtime periods—will evidently be strong contenders in the coming diocesan tournament in which they commanded respect last year up to the semi-finals.

The Academy shared two 1929-30 frays with the Cedar Rapids five, but now with five hardened veterans lead by the scoring ace Hogan, the Irish are formidible foes for the classiest competition. Hogan was all-star forward and the most valuable player to his team in last year's tourney.

The Gubs' guard posts are filled by all-state guard, captain Barkley and McDonald. At forwards are recruits, Jim O'Connor, a dead-eye shot with his pal Ray Cooney who hail from Lawler, Iowa. Alternate guard Zieprecht, McMahon, O'Brien, and Moran at forwards and Crubel who jumps center for Coens will probably see action in to-night's game.

The final drilling has the Cretzmen tuned up for a hotly contested battle.

PROBABLE LINEUP

St. Patrick's		Columbia
Berger	g	Barkley
O'Hare	g	McDonald
Malloy	c	Coens
Hogan	f	O'Connor
Kitch	f	Zieprecht

Referee—Weber (Washington Junior High).

GUBS EASY VICTORS OVER MONTICELLO

The Gubs quintet took Monticello 27-9 on January 19 as a preliminary to the College game. The Academy gained an eight-point lead in the first quarter. The cooperation given McMahon, McDonald and Crubel who were keeping the score keeper busy, gave the Gubs a fifteen-point lead at the half.

During the second half the game was slowed up by substitutions. The visiting team took a six-point rise while McDonald and Barkley increased the Gubs score nine points.

Sacred Heart (9)	FG.	FT.	PF.
O'Rourke, rf	0	1	1
Kane, rf	0	0	1
Hogan, lf	0	3	3
Chaloupka, c.	0	1	2
Ferring, rg	0	2	3
Kurt, lg.	1	0	1
Totals	1	7	11
Columbia (27)	FG.	FT.	PF.
Crubel, rf.	2	1	2
Gonner, rf.	0	0	0
McMahon, lf.	3	0	0
Moran, lf.	0	0	0
Zieprecht, lf.	0	0	2
O'Brien, lf.	0	0	0
Coens, c.	1	0	2
Ernadorf, c.	0	0	0
Barkley (C), rg.	1	0	1
McDonald, lg.	5	2	1
Streff, lg.	0	0	0
Totals	12	3	8

Referee—Becker (Iowa).

Dress Parade

We are all acquainted with **Carl Becker,** and Carl is acquainted with most everybody and everything, excepting the insides of text books. But he really can't be blamed. He is such a popular student that when his social obligations have all been met there isn't a whole lot of time left to study.

And then there is **George Becker.** George still believes that little boys should be seen and not heard which proves he is no relation to Carl. Too, George and text books are no strangers. Looking at him one wouldn't believe that he was one of the best hunters and fishers in the Academy. He is just that dreamy type that knows ten times more than you would suppose.

Introducing **John "Sleepy" Powers.** Mister Powers has succeeded for four consecutive years in combing his hair but several times. And his whiskers make the Achaemenides of Crecian fame look amateur. Frequently visiting his "downy couch" he has little doubt but that some day he will sleep into eternity.

John Kessler, noted scientist, lecturer, inventor, student and orator. "Jawn" believes that Willie Hohenzollern was unjustly deprived of his domains, and that prohibition is without justification. He also holds that Demosthenes was a very fine orator and that physics is an inconceivable subject.

We have also with us today **Howard "Micky" Whelan,** another sound proof product of the age. Micky has declined invitations to pose as the Hairy Attila of historic fame. However, Micky is not a bit ferocious. He and chewing gum are inseparable companions.

Let me also introduce **Eldon "Yorr Flinched" Kintzle.** Eldon is the great big boy who gets such a kick out of making Phil Schwinn flinch. He doesn't believe in over exertion and when he says a thing it means just that. He's awful bashful with the fairer sex, even though he does like to ice skate.

BARKLEY, DICK "SPARKY"—One of the original eight. Plays basketball quite fluently, captain in fact. In spare moments indulges in pingpong. Hopes to be a politician some day. A bit particular about the choice of friends, but maybe captains have a right to be or else it runs in the family.

BUCHANAN, JAMES "SONNY"—Hails from Janesville and is not ashamed of it. Rather quiet and doesn't "mix" much. Indulges in cards, cigarettes and Detective Stories. Quite thirfty as a rule.

CASTRO, ANTONIO "TONY"—A "dark horse". Hails from the "Sunny south land of Porto Rico". Wants bigger and better moonlight excursions on the merry Mississippi. Says he likes American schools, climate and "girls."

CIS, JAMES "JIM"—From the Hoosier State. Takes school life quite seriously; in fact, too seriously. Enjoys poor health and will obligingly show you his operations, so make your appointments early and avoid the rush.

CLANCY, BERNARD "CLYDE"—A great meat slinger, (ask J. Collins). Often gets the wanderlust and wants to go places and do things. A great advocate of Clyde Herman, the one legged wonder of Stockton.

COENS, JOSEPH "FAIRY"—A big man about town. Knows all the latest jokes (1920 edition). Has earned four letters and numerous metals, and how he slays the "fems" with them.

MAYNARD, CATHOLIC POET, WILL BE HERE

Theodore Maynard, the famous Catholic poet is to lecture in Room 8 Loras Hall auditorium today. At the time that the Cee-Ay went to press the hour had not been set upon but is more than likely the lecture will be given at seven o'clock. The subject of Mr. Maynards lecture is also unannounced.

Mr. Maynard is one of the famous group of which G. K. Chesterton is the head, that has been converted to the Catholic Faith. An Englishman by birth he is a professor of English Literature at Georgetown University. He is also famous as a historian as well as a poet. He is the editor of the "Book of Modern Catholic Verse," and has written two volumes of poetry and a historical volume about the explorer De Sota. This is Mr. Maynard's first appearance at Columbia for ten years and much interest and enthusiasm is being shown by the student body.

CEE AY TO ENTER NATIONAL CONTEST

For the first time since its foundation, **The Cee Ay** has been entered in the All-American critical contest sponsored by the National Scholastic Press Association. The last four issues before Christmas were sent as samples of our work, to be critically examined and compared to the paper of other all-boy schools. Constructive suggestions will also be made to the staff.

The unexpected shifting of the time of the contest from March to December catches the staff before the paper has reached what the editors regard as their best; so they hardly expect All-American honors.

Although **The Cee Ay** has been a member of the Press Association since the latter's reorganization on a national basis, this is the first time the paper has been entered in competition.

HUMOROUS CONTEST TO BE HELD THURSDAY

The preliminaries of the Humorous contest will be held Thursday, Feb. 5. All the students of Columbia Academy are eligible except the twelve winners of the Oratorical and Dramatic contests. All the students wishing to enter must give their names to Father Stemm on February 3 at the latest. Each contestant is allowed three minutes to "show his stuff." All the students are urged to compete.

"Showers may be had nowadays in airplanes," states the renowned William Most. "Just stand in a bucket of water and with your hands braced tightly against the ceiling, signal the pilot for a couple of loop-the-loops."

ACADEMY WRITERS ORGANIZE CLUB

To give those students who are interested in Journalistic Writing an opportunity to learn more about it and to secure a little experience, a Journalism Club has been formed at the Academy.

The organization meeting, held last Friday, was attended by some fifty boys. Father Churchill explained the main purposes of the projected society, and acted as chairman until temporary officers were elected. Leo Lenz was chosen president; Jack Neilsen, vice-president; and William Most, secretary and treasurer.

The first regular program is to be held sometime during the early part of next week. At this meeting the semester's work will be outlined and a committee will probably be selected to take charge of the programs.

Membership is not restricted to the Cee Ay staff, but for the present no more men will be accepted unless they first receive the approval of the advisor.

Class Reporters

As these class reporters will be given first consideration for vacancies on the regular staff, it is expected that a number of others will hand in tryouts during the next week.

Father Creighton to University

The Rev. Andrew J. Creighton, who has been busy during the past semester cataloguing books for the reorganized Academy library, has gone to Washington, D. C., where he will take advance work in French and Spanish at the Catholic University.

PURPLE AND GOLD LOSE TO PARSONS

The College Cagers were unable to stop the Parsons quintet on January 17 during their recent invasion into Southern Iowa. The Fairfield Five won the game by a 44 to 33 score.

After the first two minutes of play Parsons took the lead which they held during the entire game. The Duhawks seemed to revive a little during the first part of the second half when they cut the lead down to seven points.

DUHAWKS DROP HARD BATTLE TO AMBROSE

Allowing a 16 to 3 lead at the half to fall away faster than it came caused the College Duhawks to fall before St. Ambrose of Davenport last Saturday night by a score of 27 to 24.

It was a hard fought battle from start to finish. As the Purple and Gold had started so had the Ambrosians finished. Schwartz and Kieler proved a menace to the opposers while E. Math carried off the honors for the victors.

SNOW GAVE REAL LIFE TO COLUMBIA

Last week Dubuque enjoyed its first real snow of the winter, and Academy students were not slow to take advantage of the numerous facilities offered for winter sports.

The skating rink, due to the effort of Father Russell and a group of helpers was put in excellent condition. Some evenings of brisk, wholesome fun were spent by lovers of this sport.

Tobagganing provided a new thrill too. After the long, steep, descent was made, a jump was encountered. Thirty-four feet by actual measurement was the distance of one of the longest jumps. Many students enjoyed this breath-taking pastime and were quite sorry when the recent thaw made further sport impossible.

The hills around the skating rink provided good skiing and many students were given plenty of chance to try out their new skis. The passing of "Old Man Winter" and the advent of milder weather is regretted by most of the students.

Several alumni were with the team at Freeport. Of course, the Aquin coach, Phil Schrinpt, who played on the first Cretzmeyer-coached grid squad, could not cheer for the Gubs but the voices of Billie McGurk, Dick Malone, Dr. Carl Reiger, and Boland, '18, were heard.

WASTEBASKET

Father (to son going away to school): Now, don't let me hear any bad reports about you.

Son: I'll try hard, dad, but you know those things will leak out.

A small boy was visiting his aunt. He found a cat in the window purring cheerfully. "Oh, Auntie," he cried, "the cat has gone to sleep and has left his engine running."

Clancy: "Say, your uncle seems to be a little hard of hearing."

Saunders: "And how! Why, last night he conducted family prayers kneeling on the cat."

Farrell: "Rah Yeh Ireland."
Schmidt: "Rah Yeh H——"
Farrell: "O. K., Barney, everyone for his own country."

McMahon: "They say an owl looks wise."
Fairfield: "Maybe you would look wise, too, if you saw the sights he sees every night."

Lady: "Now here is a sandwich for you and a cup of coffee."
Tramp: "Would you'se mind turning on de radio while I eats, lady? you know I gets so lonesome for de cabarets."

Science Prof.: "When do the leaves begin to turn?"
Schaffer: "Just before exams."

Jerry: "How many subjects are you carrying?"
Tyrrell: "Carrying one and dragging four."